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econd day of July, 1900.

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### ITS SECOND ESCAPE.

The present decision of the City Councii against the use of the hospital fund for current expenses is the second escape within a few months which that

ceeds, together with the \$200,000 comprised in the hospital fund, for the erec- ples. The Republic must be saved from tion of a new City Hospital would remove the temptation. This step should be taken. The bill for the sale of Union Market is now before the House of Delegates, and the committee in charge of it should take action to put the hospital fund beyond the reach of violators.

### THE HAND OF HANNA.

Mark Hanna's campaign orders can be is quenched when this subject is reached. Recalling his interviews with Hanns, the inference is warranted that of the representative of an angio-In the St. Paul speech Roosevelt

touched the subject of trusts just long enough to refer to the Ice Trust in New York, which he charged to the Democrats. This reference was tempered with the medialection, "The Ice Trust has justly exposed itself to the criticism which our opponents often unjustly apply to every form of industrial ef-

This sounds the keynote of the treatment which trusts are to receive at the hands of Republicans during the campalgn. There are to be good trusts and bad trusts. The Ice Trust is to be a bad trust because it cannot contribute to the campaign fund of the Republican party. The Standard Oil Trust, the Beef Trust, the Steel Trust, the Sugar Trust and all the others which have contributed to the Republican slush fund are to be good trusts-a form of industrial effort calculated to greatly benefit the people of the United States.

### STAND AGAINST EMPIRE.

nois and Wisconsin in the Middle West, has called time on Mr. Choate too soon, and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jer- | that's all. sey and Maryland in the East.

In certain of these States the administration party can, perhaps, afford to antagonize the German-American vote without danger to the national ticket, the Republican majorities being sufficiently large to make the defection of the German-American voters ineffective in national results. It will, however, find that vote most potent in changing the political complexion of the next House of Representatives, an ominous fact that is just now beginning to impress itself upon the attention of the President and his fellow-imperialists.

The Democratic party has every right to appeal to the German-American voters for support in the present campaign. This party alone remains true to those principles upon which the Republic was established and under which it became a haven of refuse for self-exiled Germans fleeing from the imperialism and militarism of their Fatherland. Only under a Democratic administration of parismal affairs may the Republic now | To the exact degree, also, that we

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | be saved from Empire. The Republican | have thus belied and repudlated the party stands pledged to imperialism and militarism as plainly and as surely as It is possible for a party to be committed to any certain policy.

It is for the German-American voters to decide if they shall follow the Republican party into the paths of Empire. They will have no excuse in palliation of such a sin. They know what Empire means. They and their fathers have suffered sorely under its burdens. They have been saved only by becomlie. Are they now willing to betray that Republic to Empire and to sentence their sons to the service of Empire? Their answer to this vital question should influence more than Congressional election results in November.

#### IT DOMINATES ALL.

It is daily becoming plainer that the great body of the American people are awake to the fact that in the campaign now under way the issue of imperialism overshadows all else and must prevail to control the alignment on which the political battle of 1909 is to be fought. There can, with safety to the Republic

be no alignment on other issues whiel shall have the effect of dividing the forces which stand for the Republic as against an Empire. The first and highest duty of every American who recognizes in the present policies of the Republican party the sure danger to the policies contain is to so vote in Neveni ber as to remove this danger and reestablish the Government on its original foundations. This is a duty which cannot be ignored save at the sacrace of one's patriotism as an American

The Republic must be saved from Empire. Another four years of the Mc-Kinley administration will so far como mit this Government to imperialism that a return to Americanism will be well-nigh impossible. The choice of paths must be made now, at the parting of the ways. The greatness to which we have actained as a Republic has aroused the greed of Empire in sordid minds. We have the power of Empire. The opportunities of Empire are dazzling in their temptations. They are apparently irresistible to some souls. The appeal which the splendid creed of our liberty-loving fathers has unde to Americans for more than a century is lost upon the party of Em-40.580 | pire. A faithful adherence to that creed is denounced by the imperialists as trea-Net number distributed ... 2,453,755 | son to the "greater Americanism." The Average daily distribution ... 81,791 continued upholding of the Declaration And said W. B. Carr further says of Independence is described as binding that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of June was \$.10 per cent. and the dead.

It is for the American people to say whether this be true in their estimation. It is for them to say if a great and free Republic was established, to their thinking, to remain free and to respect the rights of other peoples only until such time as its might should warrant its transformation into Empire and its surrender to policies of conquest and escape within a few mouths which that fund has had from annihilation.

A new City Hospital is one of the most urgent needs of the city. A large body of physicians protested against the diversion of the fund when it was therefore at that time has lost none of its force since.

Steps should be taken to remove for eyer from numberal legislators the temptation to solve St. Louis financial fund to current uses. The sale of Union Market and the setting aside of the proceeds, together with the \$200.000 comforeible government under whose sway ple's faithfulness to American princi- er," like a good American, Empire.

### CHOATE AND THE WAITER.

Of course it is not calculated to delight Mr. Chonte, our Ambassador to the Court of St. James, that the Prince of Wales mistook a Mariborough Chib waiter for him the other evening, much to the amusement of all who learned of seen in the discussion of trusts by Gov- a grain of comfort in the incident when swapping of American blood for Chinese Wales's error a bit later, but there is Ambassador Choate comes to think it land. over.

> It must surely lessen the chagrin maniae American administration to realize that the Heir Apparent to the throne of Britain treated the watter with distinguished considerntion. It is not to be supposed for an Instant that Albert Edward is in the habit of shaking hands with club waiters and making earnest inquiries as to their condition of health. That he did so in the recent entertaining instance surely proves that he appreciates Mr. Choate. It is now a blissful certainty that be would not bear himself toward Mr. Choate as he would toward a mere club waiter. His changed manner toward a club waiter whom he sup-

posed was Mr. Choate proves this. Nor should Mr. McKinley's chief instrument in bringing about the secret alliance with Great Britain be especially astonished that Albert Edward fell into such a blunder. In his subservient relations toward the British Government it has been necessary for Mr. Chonte to acquire the Engi'sh manner and trick of speech rather hashly. It may be that he has not yet quite reached an There is nothing surprising in the fact. English standard higher than that of a of Republican apprehension of heavy well-trained club waiter. One can't put St. Louisan can stay at home, close his losses in the Congressional elections due off the garments of his own nationality | eyes, rob himself of a couple of hundred to the German-American revolt against and put on those of another and be perimperialism and militarism in such feetly easy from the jump. It takes States as Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illi- time to make these changes. The Prince

THEY CREATED IT. Congressman De Armond, in his typically American speech before the Democratic State Judicial Convention in Sedalla, effectively disposed of the artful Republican argument that, masmuch as there can be no imperialism in a free country, there is no issue of imperialism in the campaign now under way.

To the exact degree that the United States Government has denied to the Porto Ricans their constitutional rights as American citizens, to the people of the Philippines their sacred privilege of lifting the voice of the governed in righteous protest against an alien government by force, to the Cubans that freedom for which they had so long fought and which we solemnly pledged our aid to establish, this is not a free country. We have sinned against ourselves in sinning against these helpless weaker peoples. We have impaired our own freedom in assailing theirs.

principles upon which our own great and free Republic was founded, we have

in fact substituted an Empire for the Republic. It is foolish to contend that a Republic can exist if it abandons the policies of a Republic and follows those of Empire. It censes to exist the moment it surrenders the creed of a Republic. It is an Empire, in fact, the moment it takes up the creed of Empire and lives according to such teachings It is not necessary that the change from ing citizens of a great and free Republic to Empire be accompanied by violence. An insidious betrayal of the Republic to Empire will equally serve the purpose.

The issue of imperialism is the paramount issue of 1980, inasmuch as the Republican party has betrayed the Kepublic to Empire, and will, if continued in power, seal and sign its deed of hetrayal and make its net fluat. To prevent this consummation of the plot for Empire the Republican party must be removed from power in the Government which it has betrayed. The Republic must throw off the imperbilism under whose spell it has been cast, and it must return to the true Americanism upon which its honor and its greatness depend. It is this fact of its betrayal to tury; Alscholer was norn in Hillinois; Perry, Empire and of the vital necessity for its saivation from Empire which makes | born in Illinois; Dunlap, condidate for State imperialism the permuount issue of the campaign of 1900. The plotters for Empire are talking against the wind in deexistence of the Republic which those hying that the Issue of Imperialism exlsis. Their trenson to the Republic loss. Officials, and I precime chartey filles and created the Issue and they must abide sehwartz and Julia Holmes Smith, candle The consounces.

### WEALTH IN COURT.

The policy of the defense in the Jester Wenish of John W. Gates, which is aid great party has nominated an Illinoisan for ing the presecution, mardly justifies the Governor. complaint of the attorneys for the prosecution that "the time has come when a rich man cannot obtain justice in the courts of the land."

The power of money in court proceedings is recognized and fenred by the peopie. Even where it is used only in perfeerly legitimate ways its influence is marvelous. It can dig up evidence; can find and transport witnesses from remote districts who would be utterly unavailable otherwise. It can engage experts and skilled attorneys. In the Jester case money, after twenty eight years, dug up an array of testimony which, exdug up an array of testimony which, except for the absence of the tangible effects destroyed by the bereaved parent
in a determination to forget, is simost
leader in the gold movement four years ago. as complete as the case was originally.

With such power, money, when it stands between a defendant and the law, is justly feared by the prople. Where it is used in the prosecution to uphold the law it does not carry the same menace to the State. It is reasondid not believe that his brother was did not believe that his brother was killed by Alexander Jester he would feel no desire to bring about the latter's punishment. If Jester is guilty the power of wealth is being used for the public good.

Milwaukee is fostering a game of base. Milwaukee is fostering a game of base. He always has been a Republican, and is an educated and intelligent man. He said his employes and himself were being bombarded with papers and circulars on the money question. able to suppose that if John W. Gates

Bugauingeshig, the Pillager chief, is said to have joined the Blanket Indian dancors, and trouble is feared. A man with a rag-time name like Bugamageshig will probably set a fast pace in the dancing. It will not do to degrade the majesty

of our reckoning with China for the killing of Conger to the level of a burgalu-counter transaction or a sharp

There is clear logic in the assertion of Bryan that the anti-imperialist who refuses to support the Democratic ticket because of the silver plank insists that imperialism is not the paramount issue.

Even though Senator Beverldge's famous "nuggets of gold" were as thick as publies on the Philippines strand, they would not suffice as a bribe for the betrayal of this Republic to Empire.

Imperialism's crown will cost this country a pretty penny if we are to judge by Imperialist Rathbone's royal extravagance in the purchase of \$12.38 jipijapa bats for his coachman, While Roosevelt is accusing the Demo-

crats of favoring a "policy of scuttle" in the Philippines he might say a few words about the Republican policy of

afraid to discuss the trust evil in his speech of acceptance. Conflicting reports are not usually attractive, but the world welcomes with

open arms the contradictory dispatches

from China. If we decide to switch the Republic on to the track of Empire the people's share of Empire will consist in paying the

freight A Friendly Old World. It's a simple and children old world, And good, when its weakness you learn; It likes to be liked, more than anything else, And it's willing in the more

We've called it hard names for so long. And told of its faults without end.

That it's just a bit hardened and crusty
But it's glad to be friends to a friend. And, come to take stock of the world,

You've really no cause to stand off: You've just like the test of it, full of the faults At which it's so easy to seed. And you'll find, when you've homeouse at those As along on life's journey you wend,
If you'll warm your own heart and be good to
the world.

It's glad to be friends to a friend.

# **DEMOCRACY STRONG** IN OLD ILLINOIS.

Enthusiasm for Kansas City Plat form and Nominees is Growing Every Day.

### PEOPLE SICK OF TANNERISM.

Yates and Republican Ticket Emanated From and Must Stand for It - Representative German Talks.

THE PURPLE SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., July 18. Illinois never before had as much reason for being proud as this year. It is a prest year in history for candidate for Lieutemant thevernor, was Treasurer, was been in Ellinois; O'Donneil,

dates for Trustees of the University of Illinote, are natives of the State. For the first time the two principal candidates for Governor of the State are nacase of keeping before the jury the three of Bilbole It is the first time either

for Auditor, was burn in Illinois; Todd, capdidate for Attorney General, was born in

All the Democratic candidates for State offices are young men the oldest is only 47. This leads to the prediction that the conflagration on the prairies will extend to the timier, and even the swamps and caves on the Oido River will receive a baptism of Democratic fire and enthusiasm which will sweep the Republican majorities in the ne-gre countles out of existence. From Cairo to Woodstack, and from the

site of ancient Palestine in the cast to the ruins of Mermondom at Nauvoo in the west come reports to me of the organization of Democratic clubs, and individual Democrats justling and growding each other for the honor of signing their names to the list near

the top.

The Gold Democrats? There are none.

"No reason or excuse for their existence. All are Democrats Bryan and Alschuler Democrats."
"I am in hearty accord with the old par-

ty," asserted Edward Ridgely, candidate for State Treasurer on the gold ticket in 1896. "I am for Bryan and the entire ticket, heartily, enthusiastically and with all that I can do for success. This notion was never intended for an Empire, and I do not believe the people will permit one to be erected here."

Mater a conscription act. I am not for it. We had no business to take in Hawati. Cubs and Forto Rico are all right. They are near. But they should not be forced to come into the Union, and cace in they should be treated as citizens and given the same rights as I have. Or they should be told they are not yet up to our standard of civilization, but that we will protect them from other mations.

civilization, but that we will protect them from other nations."

"I cannot attempt to quote him literally," continued my friend, "but I give you the substance of his remarks. He was very much in earnest and seemed to fear the success of the Republican ticket. He had not talked with Germans oniside his own place, but stated every employe in his place would vote for Bryan and Aisyhuler this year."

It is early to give an intelligent dea of what Hilmois is likely to do, but the tendency is strongly towards Democracy. It is a Democratic State to-day, But there is a joing stretch between to-flay and next November.

weither.
While imperialism is the paramount issue While imperialism is the paramount issue in the national campaign, the citizens of Rilinets also have an besite of flelf own. It is Tannerlam. The Republicans made a tremendous effort text spring to avoid a fight on this issue, and came near succeeding. Henry Hertz breathed once too often at a critical moment in the Poorta convention or Tannerism would have been a lost issue. Hertz started the anti-Tanner stampede for Revest and the Tannerites, quick to selze an advantage, took charge of the engine and turned it to Yates.

It is no secret that Tanner and Hanecy nominated Yates—not worth white arguing the matter. Clay County's five voices went to Hanecy on the first three bailots and on the fourth went to swell Yates majority. Jackson, Crawford, Hamilton, Perry, Pulassk, Union every desegate in the convention—followed Hanecy antil Tanner gave the word, when they obeddently switched to Yates.

Yates.
Yates is merely Tanner's agent. Yates turned down Andrew Russell of Jackson-ville, who advanced the money to make the Yates campaign last spring, for Robertson, the Tanner leader in Morgan County. After the State Convention Robertson was elected chairman of the County Committee over Russell, probably at Tanner's demand.

words about the Republican policy of jelly fish in Porto Rico.

The number of Americans who are ready to enlist for service in China scenas to be equaled only by the number unwilling to enlist for service in the Philippines.

If the present weather continues a St. Louisan can stay at home, close his cyes, rob himself of a couple of hundred dollars and imagine he is at a summer resort.

Mr. McKinley will understand as well as any of us just why Mr. Bryan isn't afraid to discuss the trust evil in his attention to this because Mr. Tangaran and the Country Committee and of the Country Committee and over Russell, probably at Tanner's demant: It was Russell, who said, an hour after Yates's compaign will not be intrusted to the Tanner than convention that nominated Yates and fined up the balance of the State Ideal words:

"Will Mr. Russell who said, an hour after Yates's campaign will not be intrusted to Tanner than convention that nominated Yates and fined up the balance of the State Ideal words:

"Whe heartily indores the conservative and businessike administration of Governor John R. Tanner. The State institutions under this administration have been managed in a manner that calls forth praise from all good cilizers, irrespective of political affiliation, and we commend him for his latthing adherence to the duties and obligations of his high office."

I call attention to this because Mr. Tanner and the state of the duties and obligations of his high office.

ful adherence to the duties and obligations of his high office."

I call attention to this because Mr. Tanner's administration was denounced in nearly every county in the State by Republicans as well as Democrats, and the propie will soon have a definition of "Tannerism"—one that a schoolboy con comprehend. There is a vague, shodowy feeling throughout the State that Tannerism is something totten, something that partakes of carrion, and is to be avoided. The Republican State platform invites the people to dissect it, and vouches for its purity and demands for it "praise from all good citizens." It should be treated in serial form, and then its main pointe summed up in a brief, concise paragraph, in plain words of few syllables.

Yates and the Republican ticket are welded to Tanner by many lies. Yates must stand for Tannerism, and do the explaining and defending for the State administration. Water cannot rise above its level by the laws of nature. The convention that nominated Yates praised Tanner's administration. It was a Tanner Convention in everything except the selection of a temporary chairman.

No doubt Yates would like to whe out a part of the record but it is a nart of the

hairman. No doubt Yates would like to wipe out a sart of the record, but it is a part of him. It is row up to the people. But the people must be introduced to the principle Yates stands for—"Tamerism"—before the day for voting rolls around.

J. L. PICKERING.

# L'INOIS DEMOCRATS.



JESSIE BLACK, JR., Democratic nominee for Congressman in the Fourteenth Congressional District.

of the campa'gn at Green Ridge, Pettls County, to-day. The attendance was un-expectedly large, and the enthusiasm un-bounded, Congressman Cooney of Marshall, Perry Rader, cierk of the Supreme Court; Honorable John Cashman and Mayor Reams made speeches on the issues of the

#### NO PRONT-PORCH CAMPAIGN. Practically Decided to Drop That Plan at Lincoln. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincola, Neb., July 18.-Mr. Bryan this morning went out to his farm, while his stenographer finished the work he had haid out for him. Mr. Bryan admitted he took advantage of the quiet and seclusion of smilingly decimed to say upon what sub-

plan of 1% of running excursions to the home of the presidential candidate will be followed in Mr. Bryan's case. It was talked of for a time, but the plan has been also desire to restrict the distance, and instat upon having at least 200 excursionists. The plan has been practically dropped.

#### ATCHISON COUNTY POLITICS. Some Talk of Fusion Between Democrate and Populists.

ratio and Populists.

REPUBLIC SPEXIAL.

Tarkio, Mo., July 18.—Since the adjournment of the National Democratic Convention, at Kansas City, some attention has been given to county politics. Candidates have begun to announce themselves and caucuses are being held in many parts of the county to also use the possibility of fusion between the Democrats and Populists. Nothing definite has been learned as to the result, but your correspondent learns from reliable authority that fusion will not be consummated.

reliable authority that fusion will not be consummated.

The Populists would no doubt submit to fusion if they were to get the nomination for Representative, but this will not be submitted to by the Democrats. Hence, it looks very much as though we would have three tickets in the field. This being the case, the chances are good for the election of a mixed ticket, as the three parties have between 1.290 and 1.300 votes each. Afchison County will send the national and State Democratic ticket to the front with a very respectable majority.

Tarkio has several congressional possibilities in the Republican party. D. Rankin, the millionafre farmer and cattle king of the world, is a strong man if he would accept. W. F. Rankin, his son, a bright young man and a stream of politician, is strongly supported. R. M. Stavenson is another prominent man whom the party is anxious to place in the field. These gentlemen are all moneyed men and could make a strong race, but they are all too strewd to think they have any chance of beating Cochran.

### ANOTHER UNWILLING MAN. Mr. Payne Doesn't Want to Run for

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July IS.—Roosevelt's nomination for the vice presidency has left the New York Republicans at sea resarding a candidate for the governorship. There is an abundance of material, but it is of mediocre quality and the only possibility yet mentioned which has met with favor with Senator Piatt and the leaders looks like an impossible proposition. Representative Psyne of the Ways and Means Committee is believed to be the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate, and there is an increasing demand for his selection. Mr. Fuyne, however, has informed Senator Platt that he has no ambition to be Governor, and this practical withdrawal has given the small fry, headed by Lieutenant Governor "Tim" Woodruff, an excuse to bark at the heels of the big loss and to demand the gubernatorial bone.

Mr. Platt, it is said, will bring pressure to hear upon Representative Payne to in-NEW York, July 18.—Roosevelt's p.

the big boss and to demand the pressure to fall bone.

Mr. Platt, it is said, will bring pressure to bear upon Representative Payne to induce him to accept the Republican nomination, and to this end a conference of State leaders has been called to meet at Manuattan Heach, where the Senator is spending the summer, on Sunday.

#### STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Chairman Seibert Will Call Them Together Next Monday.

gether Next Monday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—James M. Seibert, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has called a meeting of that body for next Monday, July 29 in St. Louis. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. at the campaign headquarters in the Laclede Hotel.

The object of the meeting is to consider matiers pertaining to the conduct of the campaign. The headquarters will be opened on that date and Chairman Seibert and Secretary Edwards will remain in St. Louis from that time until the campaign has been concluded. It is expected that Chairman Seibert will announce the appointment of his Executive Committee at this meeting.

The campaign will be well organized and active from the very start. There is a constant and growing demand from all sections of the State for Democratic campaign spenkers.

#### CAMPAIGN ON ONE ISSUE. Colorado Anti-Imperialista Organising for the Battle.

ling for the Battle.

Denver, Colo., July 18.—Moses Hallett, Judge of the United States District Court for Celorado, as local representative of the American Anti-Imperialistic League, has issued a call for communications to aim from all those who are willing to make the sole issue of the coming presidential campaign anti-imperialism.

The call is preliminary to a conference of anti-imperialistic delegates from the whole United States, to be held in Indianapolis, August 15. The conference, says Judge Hallett, will be practically a political convention. The delegates will frame a pistform The platform will touch one question and only one—the incorporation of new territory beyond the seas into the United States.

#### CALL TO COMMITTEES. Formal Announcement of Democratic

Notification Ceremonies. Chicago, July 18.—Secretary Walsh of the National Democratic Committee, at the request of James T. Richardson, gave the following official notice to-day to the pressure of th tees are requested to meet at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, on the morning of that

# Status of Middle-of-the-Road

REPUBLICAN ALLIES.

LEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Political attention in Nebraska is just now centered upon the Midroad Populist State Convention, which will be held at Grand Island Friday. Heports from there are to the effect that the attendance will be largely from the Western part of the State. It is proposed to put in nomination a full State ticket, as well as a set of Barker and Donnelly electors. The action of the Kansas City Couvention in turning down Towns has strengthened the morement somewhat in this State. The action of the Kansas City Convention in turning down Towne has strengthened the movement as omewhat in this State. The fusion leaders insist that there are less than 1,000 middle roaders in the State, and a portion of these have been working with the Republicans for two years. If the convention shows such strength as to alarm the fusionists it is certain that the Nebraska Populists will insist upon the retention of Towne upon the Populist presidential teket. Acting National Chairman Edmiston said there must be a Populist on the electorial ticket, and that if Towne refuses to run he will call the National Committee together for the avowed purpose of naming some one in his stead. The Republicans are encouraging the middle-road movement as much as possible, both by advertising and the free use of passes to the State Convention, and affect to believe that it will be sufficient strength to defeat the fusionists. The real object of the midroaders is to help the Republicans carry the State, and this fact will be brought home to the Populists of the State during the campaign. Barker, Donnelly and Chairman Howard will be in attendance.

### CONVENTION TIED UP.

Democrats at Jefferson City Cast 100 Fruitless Ballots for Judge.

Fruitless Ballots for Jadge.
REPUBLAC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—The Fourteenth District Democratic Judgels Convention, in session here, is in a deadlock on the
nomination of a candidate for Circuit Judge.

After tasking 100 tailots and there being no
change from the first ballot, the convention
at 1830 o'clock to-night adjourned to 3 tomerrow morning. morrow morning.

The canddates are Hough of Cole, with 7 votes; Hazell of Moniteau with 9 votes; Corum of Cooper, with 9; Robinson of Miller, with 5; and Ferman of Morgan, with 5.

The convention met at 3 o'clock this afternoon, organizing by the selection of John S. Gibbs of Morgan as chairman and M. F. Belch of Cole, W. S. Johnson of Miller and John of Lesile of Cole, secretaries. The nomination of canddates was then declared in order. The above canddates were placed in order. The above canddates were placed in order. The above canddates were placed in order. The above canddates were blaced in order. The above canddates were blaced before the convention and a recess was taken it it is o'clock, when the balloting was becomes

gun.

The first ballot resulted as stated above until the hunand there was no change until the hun-dredth, when it was found impossible to make a selection to-night and the conven-tion adjourned until to-morrow.

### BAILEY BEGINS SPEAKING. Texas Orator Going East to Stamp for

REPUBLIC SPECIAL July 18. Congressman J. W. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dalles, Tex., July 18.—Congressman J. W. Balley went to Wortham, Limestone County, to-day, where he opened the Bryan and Stevenson campaign in Texas to night. He will speak at a Confederate remine at Fattfield, Freestone County, to-morrow. From that time till August 6, he will speak daily in various parts of the State.

After the State Democratic convention at Waca, on August 8, he will go to lowa and Massachusetts to Stump for Bryan and Stevenson. Mr. Balley has offered his services to the National Committee for the entire campaign. He is to open the Illinois campaign at Springfield on August 11. He said to-day: The Kansas City platform and ticket are so entirely satisfactory to me that I feel as much interested in the campaign as if I were one of the candidates."

### Butler Brynn Club Organized.

Butter Bryan Club Organized.

Butter, Mo. July 18.—A Bryan and Stevenson Club of over 300 members was organized here last night. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was marked by the largh number of former Republicans and Populists present who have declared their support to the Democratic ticket. ticket.
Judge D. V. Brown was elected president and A. B. Ludwick secretary. The club will hold weekly meetings every Monday night.

Maryville Democrate at Work. Maryville Democrate at Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Maryville, Mo., July 18.—A Bryan and
Sievenson Club was organized in Maryville
last night and forty of the leading Democrats and Populists signed the roll.
The following officers were elected: President, Judge William C. Ellison, vice president, Judge J. E. Newman; secretary.
Charles E. Cake. Executive Committee—
A. S. Robey, T. S. Cordell and Charles
E. Cake.

### New Republican Paper.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—The Jefferson City Republican, the new Republican daily, made its appearance here to-day. It is printed by a stock company of Jefferson City Republicans, who want a party organ, C. J. Corwin and Thomas H. Rogers are the sellion. the editors.

Dallas, Tex., July 18—The State Prohibi-tion Convention, called to meet in this city to-day for the purpose of nominating a State ticket, did not assemble. The con-vention has been postponed indefinitely.

Roman Jarvis Sominated. Allegan, Mich., July 18.—Roman I. Jar-vis of Benton Harbor was to-day nom-inated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District.

Day Named for Congress. Hartford City, Ind. July 18.—Joseph T. Day of Dunkirk was to-day nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Eighth District.

Charleston, Ill., Happenings REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Charleston, Ill., July 18.—Albert Mosley, a young man 18 years old, was drowned in the Ambraw River this afternoon while bathing. His body has not yet been recovered.

ered.

E. H. Bach and Grace Kellar, giving their J. L. PICKERING.

Pettis County Democrats Rally.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Schalla, Mo., July 18.—Two thousand five hundred Democrats attended the opening

J. L. PICKERING.

The helical notice to-day to the press;

The neeting to notify presidential and vice presidential candidates named by the Kansas City convention will be held at Indianapolis, Ind. August 2 All members of the two notification committed.

### GRUEN-GEBHARD WEDDING-OTHER SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Miss Minnie M. Gebhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gebhard, and William H. Gruen will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents in Oregon avenue. Only the relatives will be present, and

the wedding arrangements are extremely

quiet.

Miss Ida Gruen, the bridegroom's sister, will be maid of honor, and Miss Lily Weber the bridesmaid. Paul Retzer of Chicago will be best man, and Doctor Herman Hanser the groomsman.

The bride and bridegroom will depart this evening for Detroit, where they will visit for a time, then going to various Canadian resorts. They will return late in August and will be at home after August 20 at No. 1913 Oreson avenue. 1913 Oregon avenue.

Mrs. S. H. Brady, Miss Florence Brady and Horace L. Brady departed yesterday morning for Atlantic City and the Eastern resorts. They do not expect to return until

Miss Emma Zechokke of the South Side has returned from a visit in Davenport and Dubuque, la.

Doctor and Mrs. Horatle N. Spencer will sail for Europe early in August. Mrs. Charles H. Turner has gone to Nar-

Mrs. William Hardaway has opened her Wequetonsing cottage and is entertaining the St. Louisans at this resort. Last week she gave a large whist party for women that was much enjoyed. The guests played

cards upon the large verandas that sur-round the Hardaway cottage, with refresh-ments served out of doors. Rishop Tuttle of St. Louis is settled in his Harbor Point cottage and has with him his daughter, Mrs. Stanley M. Ramsey of Cincinnatt, who was Miss Christine Tut-

Doctor D. Osterheid and family of South Jefferson avenue have returned after an Eastern trip.

Mrs. P. W. Naughton of No. 1922 La Salle street hes returned from a month's visit in Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Duncan Meliter has gone to Weque-tonsing to visit Mrs. Louisa Miltenberger at

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wolff and family of No. 439 Morgan street will go to Denver on Friday for a visit of several months.

Mesers. C. F. Hite and William Kutta will sall on August 5 for the Paris Exposi-Miss Matilda Dewes and her sunt, Mrs. F. J. La Turnia, have gone East for a

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams have re-turned home after a month's visit in In-diana.

lengthy visit.

Miss Mahel Hubbard has gone to Denver and the Western resorts to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Pearce of Ballda, Colo. Quite a colony of St. Louisans is quartered at Marquette, Mich., for the summer. Among the number are: Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones of Westminster place, Mrs. Cyrus Clark, Master Robert Clark, Mrs. W. G. Chappell, Mrs. Evalse Chappell, Mrs. Frank Ross, and Mrs. R. L. Weiber.

Mrs. Simeon Ray went to Wequetonsing the first of the week, to be a guest at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd are guests at the Harber Point cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buscombe.

The Misses Alwine and Emma Schubsch have departed for a tour of the East, and will not return until September.

### TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Committee Will Set Date for Con-

vention To-Night. The Democratic Committee of the Twelfth Congressional District will meet this evening at the office of Chairman E. E. Guion, at No. 716 South Fourth street. The com-

at No. 116 South Fourth street. The committee will set a date for the convention in the Tweifth District. Candidates will also be present, with the exception of R. H. Kern, who is out of the city.

It is understood that John W. Drabelle will not enter the race for the congressional nomination in the Tweifth, having still two years to serve in the State Senate. His name has been frequently mentioned, but it is given out that he has some axes to grind in his present position before he will quit it. The outlook in the Tweifth District becomes brighter each day. There exists among the Republicans an apathy to Mr. Horton, the Republican nominee, which bodes no good. Many of them have announced that they will scratch Horton if a strong Democrat is named by the convention.

## BELIEVES BRYAN WILL WIN.

L. L. Williams, a Democrat From Alaska, is Here. L. L. Williams of Juneau, Alaska, formerly of Boonville, Mo., is at the Planters Hotel. Mr. Williams is a well-known Missourian, who went to the Klondiks several years ago. While there he not only made a healthy stake, but incidentally became one of the Democratic leaders. He is at present a member of the Democratic National Committee and was a delegate to the National Convention at Kansas City. Mr. Williams is probably better known in Missouri than he is in Alaska. He is now spending a few weeks with relatives and friends before he returns to his Northern home. He is emphastic in his declaration that the Kansas City platform is broad and strong enough for all good Democrats to stand upon. He has faith in the belief that Mr. Bryan will be elected this fell without question.

#### PAUL B. MOORE'S PLANS. He Will Engage in Business at

Paul B. Moore, private secretary to Gevernor Stephens, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. E. G. Rolwing of Charleston and Miss Rylle Stephens of Boonville, arrived last night frem Charleston, Moore reports the crop prospect in Mississippi County as flattering. After his duttes in the Governor's office end, Mr. Moore will remove to Charleston, where he has recently purchased a valuable tract of land. He will creet a fine residence and engage in business.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Club. The Democratic Club of the Fourth Pra-cinct of the Twenty-seventh Ward will meet on the evening of July 23 at Gleason's Gar-den, at the corner of St. Louis and New-stead avenues. It will be in the nature of a runion and all the old members are expected to attend.

## ILLINOIS WEDDING.

Miss Retta Reeve of Bloomington Marries a Chicago Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., July 18.—Miss Reits
Cora Reeve of this city, daughter of S. D.
Reeve, superintendent of the eastern division of the Chicago and Alton, was married
this morning to John W. Bakgr of Chicago.
The Reverend Stanley McKay, pastor of the
First Baptist Church, president of Shurtleff
College, Upper Alton, Ill., performed the
ring ceremony. The matron of honer was
Mrs. Edward Leikes of Chicago, the best
man, Rohert Baker of Chicago, Mendelssofin's "Wedding March" was played by
Altes Wakely Buil of Racine, Wis.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs.
Baker departed for a tour in the Northwest. They will be at home in Chicago
September I. Annong the guests were Doctor and Mrs. E. H. Highee of Roodhouse, Ill.

### eptember 1. Among the guests were Doc-or and Mrs. E. H. Higbes of Roodhouse, Iii. INDIAN HISTORY.

Doctor Gideon Will Write About the Five Civilized Tribes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Claremore, I. T., July 18.—Doctor D. C. Gldeon of Caddo, I. T., for several years the representative of a St. Louis newspaper in the Indian Territory, has begun a history of the Five Civilized Tribes.

It is to be a history of each tribe separately, giving their manners and customs and their conditions at the present time. Doctor Gideon is a writer well known for his ability.